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Russia Refuses to Share UN Cost in Congo

By TOM HOGG

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The Soviet Union has told the United Nations once more it has no intention of sharing the huge cost U. N. forces in the Congo and the Middle East despite warnings that refusal could bankrupt the United Nations.

Soviet delegate Pavel M. Tchernyshev told the 10-nation budgetary committee Monday that the Soviet Union rejects responsibility for the two peace-keeping operations because they were approved by the General Assembly instead of the Security Council, where the Soviets have a veto.

This has been and continues to be the position of the Soviet Union," Tchernyshev declared.

The Russian rejection came after Secretary-General U Thant and U.S. delegate Philip M. Klutznick both warned that the United Nations is headed for financial disaster unless members abandon political considerations and find a formula for raising the money.

The committee began debate on a U.S. resolution calling for acceptance of the World Court's opinion that costs of maintaining the two forces come under expenses of the organization" that the U.N. charter says shall be shared by all members.

Thant asserted that the United Nations' financial plight transcends political controversy."

A financially bankrupt United Nations would be an ineffective United Nations," he said, if indeed it could survive on such a basis."

The secretary-general recalled that member states have agreed that the United Nations is indispensable. To resolve its financial crisis would represent a vote of confidence on its future," he said.

Klutznick said it was not a question of what was the right or wrong method of providing the money.

What we now do must be guided by only one consideration—nurturing this institution," he said.

We don't believe it is the intent of any member to bankrupt the United Nations. Whatever our differences, we share a deep-rooted determination to keep life in the United Nations."

The United Nations is about \$130 million in the red on the Congo operation, which costs about \$10 million a month. Thant has raised \$150 million on a \$200-million bond issue. But the whole amount will carry the United Nations only until next April.

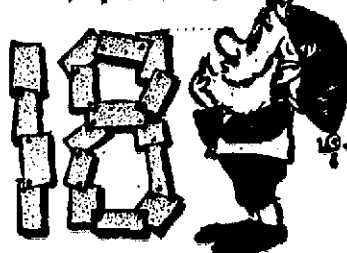
Weather

Total 1962 rainfall through November, 47.20; during the same period last year, 51.19 inches.

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday, High 60, Low 44, precipitation .07 of an inch.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy to partly
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Bobcats Honored at Annual Grid Banquet



—Hope Star Photos

Top Photo left to right: Head Coach John Pierce, principal speaker, Eddie LeBaron, quarterback for Dallas Cowboys, and Booster Club President Homer Beyerley.
Bottom Photo: At the speaker's table, left to right, Assistant Coach Gordon Beasley, Mrs. Beasley, Mrs. John Pierce, Coach Pierce, Homer Beyerley, Eddie LeBaron, Assistant Coach Glen Ballard and Mrs. Ballard. Mrs. Beyerley was at the speakers' table but not in the picture.
Last night the following lettermen were named with figure indicating the number of years lettered:
12th Grade — Kendall Yocom 3; Tony Purtle 2; David Porterfield 3; Donnie Vaughn 1; Gary Mayfield 3; Jerry Goad 2; Jackie Russell 2; Charles Beyerley 3; Roy Wray 3; Charles Beggs 3; Larry Cook 1; Bill Aldridge 1; Earl Murphy 3; Jewell Still 1; Jack Jackson 1; Maurice Sullivan 1.
11th Grade — John Hughes 1; Larry Thrash 1; Mutt Wessell 1; Joe Morton 1; James Marcum 2; Jimmy Walker 2; Jack Caldwell 2; Dan Jones 2; Ricky Butler 3; Richard McDowell 2; Mac McLarty 2.
10th Grade — Jerry Burnett, Buddy Jordan, John Samuels and Jimmy Johnson, all first letters.

Arkansas, Oklahoma in Dispute

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas and Oklahoma — eyeing industrial tax assessments — re-entered a 47-year-old dispute Monday.

It concerns a 13-block area which has been declared a part of the city of Fort Smith since 1905, but which LeFlore County (Okla.) Tax Assessor Rubin White claims belongs to Oklahoma.

"The area is in LeFlore County," White said Monday, "and should be on our tax rolls instead of theirs."

City Atty. Byron Dobbs of Fort Smith replied: "They (LeFlore authorities) don't have a leg to stand on."

Dobbs said the area was platted as West Fort Smith in 1904—three years before Oklahoma became a state—but Oklahomans argued the point. Congress settled the issue by giving Arkansas permission in 1905 to extend its boundaries to include the area.

White and Clarence Bobber of the Oklahoma Tax Commission in Oklahoma City investigated the area last week. They checked through the Sebastian County (Ark.) Assessor's Office in Fort Smith and decided that the Forecraft Corp., one of three business in the area, would be assessed by LeFlore County for \$25,335. That's the same assessment it now has in Arkansas.

The other two businesses in the small area near the confluence of the Poteau and Arkansas Rivers, Arkoma Turn & Lay Co. and Steel Manufacturing Co., will be assessed later, White said.

The area was once a no man's land, wild and rugged country, and Fort Smith assumed legal jurisdiction in 1922. The reason for the 1905-1922 delay has not been explained.

Dobbs said LeFlore County, which lies just across the state line and a bit to the south of Fort Smith, made attempt in 1922 to put residents in the area on the LeFlore tax rolls.

"They got chased out," Dobbs said. "People in authority got up in arms."

White indicated he won't give up easily. He said he had talked with both County Atty. Joe Page and the man who will take over as county attorney in January—Cull Bivens. He said both men agreed the area belongs to Oklahoma and agreed to help him try to get it there.

Facts on People Now in News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Vincent Pelzer, 45, has been fined \$10 for running onto the field to try to shake hands with President Kennedy as the President inspected cadets and midshipmen during halftime at the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia Saturday.

The Wyckoff, N. J. man got within several yards of the President before police stopped him. I did it on a dare," explained Pelzer, charged with intoxication, breach of the peace and disorderly conduct.

David Dubinsky, 70, stopped for a bite at a Chinese restaurant and somebody stole his transportation. No, not his chauffeur-driven limousine. The \$28,600-a-year president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union was using his bicycle.

Maj. Gen. James H. Polk and Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II have new assignments. Polk arrived in Berlin to take over in about a month as the U.S. commandant in the divided city. He will replace Watson, who will take command of the 3rd Army at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Revival Services at SS Assembly

Revival services now in progress at the Southside Assembly each evening at 7:30 including Saturday until Dec. 16. Evangelist Jack Pattillo will be speaking nightly with God's message for this hour. Special music and singing each night. The public is invited by the Rev. S. Joseph Geno, Pastor.

Deaths Around the Nation

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—Dr. Job Gabbert Bowman, 85, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh from 1921 to 1945, died Sunday. He was elected to the newly created post of president of Pitt in 1945 and retired in 1947 as president-honorary. He was born in Davenport, Iowa.

Indian Intern Admits Wife Slaying

NEW YORK (AP)—A young hospital intern from India says he cut up the body of his pregnant wife after she became ill and died Thanksgiving Day, police say.

He also says he stuffed most of the parts in his refrigerator and dumped her head and unborn child into New York Bay, police reported.

Dr. Ramish Jain, 25, an Indian exchange student who came to this country last year, was seized by police Sunday night while on duty at Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx.

Detectives said Jain finally admitted the butchering job on his wife, Keruna, 17, whom he married in India when she was 17.

Police found the dismembered body when called to the home by the landlady who complained of a strong odor coming from the couple's 1½-room apartment.

Jain insisted that his wife eight months pregnant, was dead when he cut her up. He was booked on nine charges, all misdemeanor violations of the city health code.

He told police that when he arrived home Thanksgiving Day, he discovered his wife in pain on the floor. He gave her a sedative but her condition worsened, she went into a coma and his attempts to revive her were futile, he said.

Dissecting the body with a scalpel the next day, he started to dispose of portions of it because he claimed he did not know cremation is permitted in this country, Assistant Dist. Atty. Harold Enten said.

Tito to Talk With Nikita, China Jibes

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP)—President Tito of Yugoslavia, a Communist with strong neutralist overtones, headed today for Moscow talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev accompanied by the taunts and jibes of the Peking radio.

The Tito party, including his wife Jovanka, left Budapest by special train at midnight after a brief but ceremonious stay in the Hungarian capital.

Tito's trip was billed as a vacation. It was not known if he would visit other cities before sitting down with Kremlin leaders for a discussion that is sure to include the rift in Moscow-Peking relations and its meaning for world Communist affairs.

As Tito's expedition got underway, the Peking radio blasted the "Tito group" and its notorious "supra-bloc policy" as traitors of the proletariat and running dogs of U.S. imperialism.

Tito and Khrushchev last met in New York in 1960 at meetings of the U. T. General Assembly. The Yugoslav leader last visited the Soviet Union in 1956, in an upward climb in relations between the two countries since the break during the Stalin era.

Aside from foreign policy, Tito probably will discuss economic problems with his Soviet hosts. Yugoslavia has been undergoing a difficult period, with food shortages as one problem. The United States agreed last week to help by providing 1.2 million tons of wheat.

Chinese commentaries attacked

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U.S. to Launch Relay Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Relay satellite will be launched next week from Cape Canaveral to pave the way for a second exchange of live television programs with Europe.

Relay will follow in the footsteps of Telstar, used last summer for the initial swap of television shows across the Atlantic.

This time, there's a chance the exchange may be three-sided with the possible inclusion of South America.

The planned launching was mentioned Sunday on a televised interview — Youth Wants to Know — by Newton N. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, confirmed by a spokesman.

Reserve Units, Guard to Be Reorganized

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara orders into effect today a sweeping reorganization designed to whip Army Reserve and National Guard forces into better shape for service in cold war crisis.

Some of the strongest opposition was cleared away on the eve of McNamara's action when a House Armed Services subcommittee withdrew its objections.

The politically touchy plan — first major revamping of the 700,000-man guard and Reserve in five years—involves breaking up eight low-rank infantry divisions and reforming them into more mobile brigades geared to respond quickly in emergencies.

It also calls for dropping about 730 missile units which the Army considers out of date or surplus. About half of these are in the Reserve, the rest in the guard.

McNamara was set to place into immediate operation a reshaping of four Reserve infantry divisions and to cut from the reserve list about 365 or so company and detachment size units.

The defense secretary also was expected to recommend to the governors the Army's detailed proposals for reorganizing four National guard divisions and eliminating about 365 lesser guard units.

This reorganization probably will not result in any appreciable reduction in manpower, particularly since Congress has told the Pentagon to make its best efforts to keep Reserve-guard strength at 700,000. The Defense Department had wanted to reduce this total to 642,000.

McNamara was able to put the Reserve part of the plan into effect without delay because the Reserve falls entirely under federal authority.

The Pentagon must get the approval of the individual governors for any changes made in the National guard structure in their states. This may take some doing, since many governors have been outspokenly opposed to tinkering with it.

Ticketed for major surgery are these Reserve divisions:

The 79th of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland; the 94th of Massachusetts; the 103rd of Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin; and the 96th covering Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Washington.

The four guard divisions facing drastic changes are the 34th of Nebraska and Iowa; the 35th of Kansas and Missouri; the 43rd of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont; and the 51st of Florida and South Carolina.

These divisions will be reformed into eight high priority brigades totaling about 4,000 men each, along with supporting units such as artillery, engineer, signal and medical elements.

MOP Expenditures

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Missouri Pacific Railroad board of directors approved Monday expenditures of \$28,274,000 in 1963, Downey B. Jenks, president, announced. The continued high level of capital expenditures is necessary to keep the railroad modernized and abreast of technological developments, Jenks said.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Here's the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission report on the Bois d' Arc game preserve . . . A few inches of rain should provide good duck shooting . . . food conditions are excellent and the duck situation in the general area looks good . . . the lake, a rest area of about 600 acres, is holding approximately 1,000 mallards and from 1,500 to 2,000 wood ducks.

The Hot Springs Sentinel Record recently carried a feature article with pictures in the Sports section on Herbie Cook, all AIC quarterback for Arkansas State Teachers College . . . he is married to the former Lou Nell Cox, who has often visited relatives here.

Two Hempstead County students were among the 24 from Southern State College chosen for inclusion in this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities . . . they are Cynthia Harrison, daughter

Tax Increase Is Main Issue in the School Election

Hempstead County votes in the various school districts today and two areas have increased millage proposals on the ballot.

Hope 1-A voters will decide on the five mill increase which would bring the total millage to 40. Guernsey District will vote on a proposed five mill increase which would bring the total to 37.

In the local district William Routon, incumbent for Post No. 1 is opposed by Westor H. Greene. Mrs. John B. Lowe, incumbent for Post No. 2, is opposed by Dr. Forney Holt.

Blevins Dist. 2, James Thurman has no opposition for the board post. No millage increase is sought.

Patmos Dist. 9, Hugh Garner seeks a seat to the County Board of Education, Zone one and has no opposition. For Post 1 Dorsey Wayne Abbott has no opposition.

Spring Hill — Hugh Garner, County Board of Education Zone One, no opposition. For Post No. 1 Joe Foley is opposed by Gail Sinyard.

Saratoga — Dalton Harris has no opposition for Post One.

Washington — Incumbent Sam H. Smith is opposed by H. L. (Dub) Pinegar for Post One.

Guernsey-Incumbent J. J. Byers is unopposed. A five mill tax increase is on the ballot.

Hope voters can cast ballots at the Fire Station and Hope City Hall. Although voting is light by other election standards balloting is expected to be very heavy for a school election.

Cold Front Moving Into Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Temperatures in northwest Arkansas will drop to below freezing tonight as a cold front moves into the state today from Oklahoma, the weather bureau said.

Cold weather will cover the entire state by Wednesday afternoon. Until then, nearly all sections will enjoy mild temperatures.

Light rain fell generally over the state Tuesday as the cold air mixed with the warm air present in the state. There were reports of heavy amounts of rain. Newport, Augusta and Pine Bluff reported one inch of precipitation during the 24-hour period.

Precipitation continued to fall over the state today. These showers are due to a cold front in Kansas, which is influencing Arkansas weather.

Tuesday's high temperature readings were generally in the upper 50s and 60s. The overnight lows were generally in the 40s.

The cold front, will drop temperatures generally all over the state Wednesday with overnight lows ranging from the mid 30s to upper 40s.

Much colder temperatures are anticipated Thursday.

Nehru Thinks Russia Will Deliver Planes

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru announced to Parliament today that the Soviet Union has promised she will not renege on her promise to deliver a few MIG21 jet fighters to India for training purposes.

"A few will come in December of this year, a few in 1963 and a few in 1964," Nehru said.

The prime minister described the planes as samples of the production from the MIG factory the Soviet Union has promised to build in India.

Defense Minister Y. B. Chavan told Parliament the Soviet Union had given assurances that the MIGs would be delivered "in December or a little later." He did not say how many.

Six MIGs originally were scheduled for delivery in December and six in January. The factory is scheduled for completion in two to four years.

Soon after Red China invaded India in the Himalayas, reports circulated that the Soviet Union was reconsidering the deal, apparently for fear of spoiling her already unpleasant relations with Red China.

Last Friday, reliable sources here said the Soviet Union had postponed delivery of the MIGs until the factory is near completion. The report was denied by authorized sources in Moscow.

"There was no question at any time of the Soviet Union backing out of the commitment they have," Nehru declared.

He said, however, there had been some uncertainty over the timing of delivery "not because of China" alone, but partly because of the Cuban crisis.

System of Detection Is Rejected

By TOM OCHILTREE
GENEVA (AP) — The United States rejected today the "black box" system of unmanned radio seismic stations as a foolproof method of policing a ban on underground nuclear tests.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean told the 7-nation disarmament conference that the Soviet Union's own scientists recognized that the black boxes could not by themselves provide the complete answer to enforcing a test ban.

"Initial studies," Dean said, "lead us to believe that substantial numbers of these stations would be required before they could be any reduction in the number of required on-site inspections. And even then an appropriate number of on-site inspections would be required."

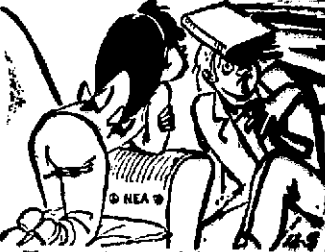
Dean asked Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin to give a precise statement of Moscow's view on the value of the black boxes.

Tsarapkin revived the subject in the nuclear negotiations Monday when he declared the Soviet government supports the black boxes concept and believes such a network of unmanned detection stations can help prevent test ban violations.

The Soviet delegate left the impression that Moscow thinks the black boxes, plus existing national detection systems, would eliminate the need for on-site inspections.

Dean challenged that concept.

LITTLE LIZ



Temper is one of the few things that improve the longer you know it.

Shades Down on Public Information

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of a series of three analyses on government information policies.

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON AP—The shades are down, and have been for quite a while, on information the government is willing to make public. At the same time they're not all the way down. They go down sharply in times of overseas crisis.

They did in both world wars, in the Korean War, when the American U2 plane was shot down over the Soviet Union in 1960, at the time of the disastrous Cuban invasion of 1961, and more recently in the Cuban tension of 1962.

The Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations have all been involved when there was crisis and when there wasn't any. President Kennedy's administration got sharp news media criticism for its handling of information during the October-November Cuban affair. It began easing up on those particular restrictions when the heat died down.

Then late last week Rep. John E. Moss of California, a member of Kennedy's own Democratic party and chairman of the House subcommittee on information, hit at the President and his advisers for management of the news.

He cited examples of news restrictions not connected with Cuba or crises at all.

Restrictions on covering underground nuclear tests in Nevada, secrecy about all military space activities, a recent blackout on information about Russian satellite efforts although the Russians know all about their own satellites.

"To a remarkable degree," Moss said, the White House itself is retaining direct control over the handling of government information. Important news-making events, ranging from a backstage greeting by Kennedy to members of Russia's Bolshevik Ballet to the bomb tests in the Pacific are under firm presidential control.

This is not all bad, nor is it all to the good. When we realize what sort of news management is going on in Washington today, we'd better start considering what—if anything—we're going to do about it."

Almost exactly a month before Moss, on Nov. 1, banged the Defense Department for an order requiring all its officials to report promptly to the Pentagon's public relations office the substance of all interviews with newsmen.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant secretary of defense in charge of public affairs, had put out the order Oct. 27. Moss didn't budge him.

When the National Editorial Association on Nov. 17 passed a resolution protesting Pentagon news policies, Sylvester 10 days later replied there had been a great deal of twaddle about his order.

But the whole reason for news restrictions—or lack of reason—lies between war and twaddle, between necessity and nonsense. It takes these main forms:

Withholding news which truly endangers national security. No one quarrels in such a case, when it's real. Sometimes it isn't.

Because it is arbitrary to call some information secret when it isn't necessary, there is an unrelenting need for public vigilance. This is the rot of the end less dispute with government.

Then there is the Sylvester system of compelling officials to report on their conversations with newsmen. This may help keep top Pentagon officials informed on what their subordinates are saying.

But it cannot help but discourage those subordinates from talking to newsmen altogether. Having to report on what was said means extra work and could cause them difficulty if the boss-man

Two Cleveland Papers Struck

CLEVELAND, Ohio AP—Meetings were scheduled today between Cleveland's two strike-bound daily newspapers and two unions in an effort to reach a settlement on new contracts.

Federal mediator Gilbert J. Selin was to meet with negotiators for the morning Plain Dealer, the afternoon Press and News and the Cleveland Newspaper Guild in the morning. A meeting with representatives of the newspapers and Teamsters Union Local 473 was scheduled for afternoon.

Neither paper has published since last Thursday night, when the Teamsters local, which represents 405 delivery truck drivers, began picketing. The drivers' old contract expired Nov. 15.

The Guild, representing about 450 members of editorial and commercial departments at the papers, voted Friday to observe the picket lines and stay off its jobs until agreement is reached on its own demands. The Guild's pact with the papers expired Oct. 31.

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Indians Told China Hasn't Withdrawn

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

NEW DELHI, India AP—Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament today the Chinese Communists may have thinned out the advance units of their invasion armies, but they have not withdrawn them.

The Chinese reported their troops had pulled back in at least one sector in partial fulfillment of Peking's one-sided cease-fire proclamation. Indian sources reported apparent withdrawal in another sector.

Nehru, however, told Parliament there were "signs of withdrawal in the rear—in the front positions they might have been thinned out, but they have not withdrawn."

He added that "the position is rather confused and therefore it is not easy to make a precise statement."

Two members of Nehru's Cabinet vowed an eventual resumption of the battle rather than acceptance of Peking's terms. India's frontline commanders took a gingerly approach to the delicate situation.

In other developments:

1. The Indian Communist party endorsed Nehru's position for settlement of the undeclared war.

2. U.S. Ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith scheduled a trip to the headquarters city of Tezpur for a look at the situation and inspection of American weapons flown to the Indian army.

3. Nehru was disclosed to have assured Pakistani President Mohammed Ayub Khan in a letter Nov. 12 that Western weapons received by the Indian army would be used only to resist Chinese aggression.

The New China troops in the reported a withdrawal of Communist Chinese troops in the Walong area at the extreme eastern end of the 1,500-mile border-line. Walong, 15 miles west of the Burma border, fell to the Chinese in an offensive that subsequently carried them 80 miles down the Lohit River valley toward the plains of Assam.

High Indian military sources were quoted as saying Chinese troops still held positions in the Lohit Valley.

A dispatch from a Chinese correspondent in Walong said scores of peasants gave the withdrawing Chinese newly harvested sweet potatoes and bananas and "called down blessings on them."

The Chinese broadcast said nothing about withdrawals elsewhere, but authoritative Indian sources at Tezpur said the Chinese seem to have withdrawn 20 miles on the northeastern front, apparently the Bomdila area. The area is some 300 miles west of Walong and is the scene of the greatest Chinese penetration toward the fertile populous Assam plains.

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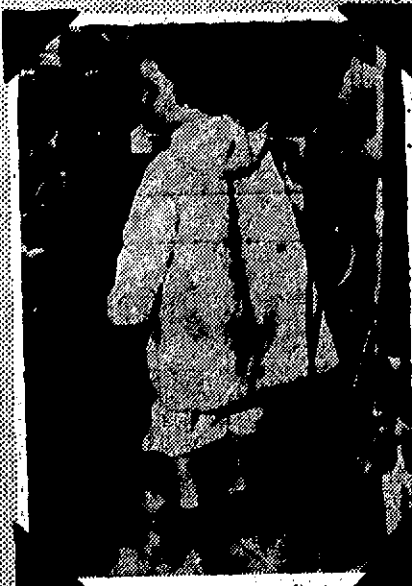
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Caroline's Scrapbook



Caroline when almost 3 years old, July 1960



Visiting Mommy's home, December 1960



Caroline and Baby John, February 1961



Leaving a playmate's house, March 1961



Watching Betty take off in helicopter, April 1961



On vacation in Rome, Italy, August 1962

FAMILY ALBUM—These memorable pictures of Caroline Kennedy, daughter of President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, were taken between July, 1960, and August of this year. They portray her in only a few of her many activities and have helped make the little girl's likeness familiar throughout the world.



CALIFORNIA 'SAFARI'—In a Hollywood answer to runaway production, MGM is filming "Drums of Africa," the story of a Dark Continent safari, right in its own "jungle" in Culver City, Calif. Starred is singer Frankie Avalon, left. With him is extra Morgan Roberts, on leave from the Los Angeles Board of Education, playing part of a native.

Weather

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cloudy through Wednesday. Occasional rain with a chance of a thundershower west and central portions this afternoon and in the east portion early tonight. Colder tonight and Wednesday. Low to night near 30 north to near 40 south. High Wednesday 44-54.

LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers tonight. High today 72-76. Low tonight 44-48. Cooler Wednesday with highs of 55-60.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, clear	50	35
Albuquerque, clear	53	31
Atlanta, cloudy	61	49
Bismarck, cloudy	45	31
Boise, cloudy	49	29
Boston, clear	53	36
Buffalo, clear	57	33
Chicago, cloudy	60	42
Cleveland, cloudy	63	49
Denver, clear	61	25
Des Moines, rain	61	45
Detroit, cloudy	58	33
Fairbanks, cloudy	40	15
Fort Worth, clear	70	49
Helena, cloudy	37	29
Honolulu, clear	81	64
Indianapolis, clear	54	31
Juneau, snow	32	19
Kansas City, cloudy	62	50
Los Angeles, clear	64	51
Louisville, clear	54	31
Memphis, clear	69	47
Miami, clear	76	59
Milwaukee, cloudy	55	40
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	62	40
New Orleans, clear	73	50
New York, clear	51	36

Accident Fatal

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—Harison Mitchell, 50, of Altheimer, died Monday after he was drawn

into the mechanism of his cotton picker, officers said. The accident happened on the Elms Planting Company farm about a mile west of Altheimer. Officers said Mitchell's foot apparently slipped and he was caught in the picking spindles. The machine was being operated by his son, Paul. Mitchell died in a Pine Bluff hospital.

Child Slashed to Death

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The daughter of internationally known ski instructor Bruno Geba was slashed to death Sunday, hours before she was to have celebrated her third birthday. Geba found the mutilated body of his daughter, Mona, in the blood-spattered basement of his home. He told police he had hurried home from the La Madera ski resort near Albuquerque where he is the instructor to join in a party in her honor. "The child's mother, Erna Geba, 37, was found on the floor of a bathroom suffering critical knife wounds. Sgt. Mike Lewis said Mrs. Geba told him she had killed the child and tried to kill herself. A family friend said Mrs. Geba had been suffering from a mental ailment. She and the child returned from a visit to Vienna, Austria, a month ago.

Tito to Talk

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Tito's role as a neutralist in East-West battles and grew particularly incensed over what Peking called Yugoslavia's espousal of a neutralist Cuba. The Chinese were strong supporters of Prime Minister Fidel Castro in the recent crisis and made no effort to conceal their anger at Moscow's decision to withdraw the missiles and jet bombers the Russians had sent to Cuba.

The official Peking People's Daily said for its meritorious service in opposing Cuba, the imperialists have given one bonus after another to the Tito group. The group has recently concluded agreements with the United States, Britain and France through which it obtained substantial loans.

The Chinese also violently rejected any mediation by Yugoslavia in the Chinese-Indian border conflict. The People's Daily accused Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic of maneuvering in Cairo to sabotage efforts made by the Chinese government and other Asian and African countries for a peaceful settlement.

That China's border war has shaken international communism was indicated again Sunday in a speech by Palmiro Togliatti, chief of the Italian Communist party, the largest in Western Europe.

Togliatti, who generally sides with the Kremlin, called China's war with India unreasonable and absurd.

Togliatti also accused Red China and its European ally, Albania, of conducting a harmful smear campaign against world communism.

Informed sources in Moscow say that Khrushchev admitted to his Communist party leaders in a Nov. 23 speech that the Soviet Union had been on the defensive during the Cuban crisis.

The Lockheed labor dispute is Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1962

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Strike Talks May Come by Weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Talks may start again this weekend in the Lockheed strike. The subject, most likely, will be the same bitter deadlock: a union shop vote.

The strike itself has been temporarily halted. A federal court order prohibits picketing until Dec. 13. The court is to start hearings Monday on whether to order an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley law.

The union says it cooled off plenty while waiting for a chance to strike. Last week's strike only lasted two days. But the picket signs are stockpiled, waiting.

Negotiators for both sides—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the International Association of Machinists—have indicated a willingness to resume bargaining.

There is no indication that either side will relent on ironbound positions on the union shop issue. The IAM wants workers to vote on it. The company refuses.

Monday's court action followed a request by President Kennedy to the Department of Justice to request an injunction.

The President earlier received a report from a three-man board of inquiry which he appointed last week to look into the Lockheed situation.

The International Association of Machinists ended a two-day strike against Lockheed last Thursday after President Kennedy invoked Taft-Hartley machinery.

Lockheed manufactures aircraft and missiles, among them the submarine-launched Polaris.

in an earlier stage of development, Kennedy invoked the Taft-Hartley provisions in this case last Wednesday to end a walkout that had started earlier that day. On Thursday, the striking International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, called off its walkout at the government's request.

The report from the Lockheed emergency board is expected simply to recite a negotiating deadlock. It is strictly a formality that, under the law, will enable the government to go ahead with application for an 80-day court injunction, barring a further strike.

The chief issue in dispute between Lockheed and the machinists is the union's demand for a union shop arrangement, requiring employees to be union members, provided the workers approve the idea by a two-thirds margin. Lockheed has declined to permit such a poll or be bound by its outcome.

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SOCIETY

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Calendar

Tuesday, December 4
Round Table will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at the First Methodist Church at 7:30. All unit leaders and Den Mothers, Scout masters, Explorer Advisors and other adults interested in Scouting are urged to attend.

Thursday, Dec. 6
Hope Chapter No. 328, O. E. S. will meet Thursday night, Dec. 6, at 7:30 for a regular meeting at the Masonic Temple. Officers are asked to be present for installation practice.

Saturday, Dec. 8
The Hope Country Club Christmas Dance will be held Saturday night, Dec. 8, at 8:30, at the Hope Country Club.

Thursday, Dec. 6
The Victory Home Demonstration Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 6, at 2 in the home of Mrs. David Moloy.

The Gardenia Garden Club will have its Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 6, at 12 noon at the Bayou Lodge on the Patmos road. Each member is reminded to bring a gift for exchange.

Thursday, December 6
The Mary and Martha Sunday School Class at the First Methodist Church will have a potluck supper in the basement of the church Thursday, December 6 beginning at 7 p. m. for members and their families. Members are asked to bring toys for distribution. A baby sitter will be provided.

Friday, December 7
The Shovel Springs Women's Auxiliary will have an auction sale in the Fellowship Hall Friday, December 7 at 7 p. m. Items to be auctioned include a quilt, rugs, cakes, piers and several other articles. Everyone is invited.

Friday Bridge Club
Greenery was seen at vantage points in the home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis on Nov. 30, when she entertained her Friday Bridge Club. After two tables of club members had enjoyed the afternoon, the high scorers were Mrs. M. M. Mc-

CHAPTER

By BILL RALEY

A very good friend loaned us an interesting book entitled "ALL ABOUT CHRISTMAS." It gives fascinating stories about some of our most cherished traditions at holiday time, including the custom of exchanging gifts, the strange story of how mistletoe and holly became associated with the Christmas season, why mince pie and cranberries are a part of the menu, and a host of other things.

One thing that interested us was the story of silk stockings. It seems that back in the 16th century, English monarchs took it as a matter of course that their subjects would give them presents. History tells us that Queen Elizabeth used to acquire practically all her wardrobe by this Yuletide giving. In 1561, one of her ladies-in-waiting knitted her a pair of silk stockings. . . . The Queen was so pleased with them she refused to wear any other kind; thus silk stockings became the fashion.

They say history repeats itself, and for our part we hope it does. We at Raley's Style Shoppe would like to see all the women in town acquire a wardrobe from Yuletide giving, and here are a few suggestions:

Suits and Coats by Briny Marlin, Tailored and Party Dresses, Sweaters plain and jeweled, Wool Skirts and Pants, or if you prefer, you can find tapered pants in corduroy, cotton suede or cotton knits with matching tops.

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Other things for her are Robes of pastel nylons, soft fleeces, quilted dacrons, the washable kind that are so lovely to look at and priced so right. . . . \$10.95 to \$14.95. Little slippers to match, small, medium and large sizes. . . . So kind to tired feet for only \$2.00 & \$3.00.

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ably would be constructed in the Rosston area, which forms a hub with roads from it leading to each of the other four present districts.

Rosston pupils now are transported across other districts of the school at Prescott. Silvey said the geography of the proposed new district was such that the boards even anticipated a savings on transportation.

One mechanical problem continues to thwart reorganization efforts, Silvey said. This is the provision that millage rates can be voted on only at a regular school election. Since the new district won't get under the wire for Tuesday's school election, it will have to wait until the 1963 election to get its millage.

The project millage is 35 mills the first year—an average of the millages of the four existing districts, Silvey explained.

Willisville's school board initiated the reorganization effort Oct. 2, 1961, with a resolution challenging the other districts, including Rosston, to form a new large district. The proposition was approved by all of the boards except Laneburg's.

Weeks Death Toll 14 in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A car-train crash and a shooting claimed a total of three lives Sunday and put the state's violent death toll at 14 for the week ended midnight Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Nichols, 24, and her son, Billy, 5 were killed when their car and a Frisco freight train collided at a crossing near the Grider Community five miles south of Osceola.

Two other sons Jimmie, 6, and Ronnie, 16 months were critically injured and hospitalized at Memphis.

Police said she turned off U.S. Highway 61 to cross the tracks when her car left the road and struck a culvert. Her husband, Ray Nichols borrowed a tractor and attempted to pull the automobile out of the culvert and across the tracks.

When the car was pulled onto the tracks, the chains Nichols was using broke. Police said a curve in the tracks apparently kept the Nichols family from hearing or seeing the train until it was too late to escape.

Nichols, a farm laborer, was not injured, police said.

Joe Merriman of near Lakeway was shot to death Sunday at another man's home at Lakeway. Sheriff Jack Pace of Marion County said.

Pace said Pat Penrod of Lakeway was being held on an open charge in connection with the shooting. The shooting occurred at Penrod's home, Pace said.

Merriman was struck in the throat by one load of buckshot from a 12 gauge shotgun fired about 20 feet away, the sheriff said.

During the week, two other persons were shot to death, seven other persons died in traffic mishaps, one was killed when struck by a train, and one died when a portion of a house he was tearing down fell on him.

Nevada Co. Districts May Merge

PRESCOTT, Ark. AP — Four Nevada County school districts are moving toward a consolidation they hope will result in an expanded curriculum and a savings of \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year.

The proposed merger of the Bodcaw, Laneburg, Cale and Willisburg districts is one of the most ambitious reorganization plans since the state's consolidation program began in 1948.

In addition, the Rosston area of the Prescott School District has indicated it will petition for annexation to the new district when and if it is formed.

This would leave the county with three white school districts and one countywide Negro system. The new district would cover the southern two-thirds of the county. The other two white districts would be at Prescott and Emmet.

School Superintendent Tom Silvey of Bodcaw said the school boards thought consolidation would permit an expanded curriculum and at the same time reduce costs. He said the five areas now have 30 teachers, while only 23 would be needed to staff the new consolidated school.

The new 12-grade school prob-

Shoppers Flee Burning Store

MANFIELD, Ohio AP — An estimated 200 shoppers fled to safety Saturday night as fire swept through a big discount store, but the blaze claimed the lives of a stock boy and an assistant manager.

Firemen sifting through the debris Sunday found the body of George Cooper, 24, an assistant manager who had been reported missing. The body of James Long, 17, was found Saturday night after flames had reduced the big brick and glass structure to rubble.

Authorities said the fire broke out in the drapery department of the giant Tiger discount store at 6:45 p. m. Within an hour, the modern glass and brick structure was a total loss. Store officials estimated the loss at \$2½ to \$3 million, including merchandise.

Shotgun Fatal

BERRYVILLE, Ark. AP — Carlos Graham Jr., 5, was killed Monday when a shotgun he was playing with discharged accidentally, police said. Officers said the shot struck the youth in the stomach. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carols Graham of Bigelow.

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Represents Girl Scouts



Hope was represented at the annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council Thursday in Texarkana by, left to right in picture:

Mrs. Cleoth Smith, Mrs. Ruth Wylie, Mrs. F. D. McElroy and Mrs. Harold Brenits.

Receiving awards of Golden Arrow pins for 100 per cent attendance, these Hope delegates reviewed highlights of the 1962 Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. With 71 leading citizens from 10 Conifer Council towns in attendance, Hope representatives were able to preview special opportunities for local Girl Scouts in 1963.

As a part of the program, a color film titled "This Is Girl Scouting" was shown, for the first time portraying girls and activities in the new four-level program which will be launched nationally in September. This will be the largest internal change in a youth organization of the free world in the history of the free world. There are 3½ million members of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. In Hope, over 180 girls and adults have been active in Girl Scouting during 1962.

Mrs. Charles Sewell of Malvern was in charge of installation of new members on the board of directors. Mrs. Harold Brenits of Hope was elected the new secretary on this board. George Frazier, of the Hope Roy Anderson Insurance Agency, was elected finance chairman although he could not be present at the meeting.

The program began with a flag ceremony by Girl Scout leaders of Magnolia. A special awards luncheon was featured following the meeting. Citizens who have contributed outstanding service to the Girl Scout movement in 1962 were given awards for their work. Receiving the prized Girl Scout statuette awards were Mrs. John Holman E. M. Jones and Frank Brown of Texarkana; Mrs. John Harsh of Magnolia, and Mrs. David Campbell of Camden. This award is given to citizens who have not only contributed to the progress of Girl Scouting in their home towns, but have also made



ened, towel-dried hair (center), working it in gently. She adds warm water and works the tint into a foam. A half hour later, she rinses. In observation car (right), her hair shines the coloring and peroxide and pours it over her pre-damp-

DOROTHY DIX Husband Victim This Time

HUSBAND VICTIM THIS TIME

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: Another man has come between me and my wife. They were high school sweethearts; in fact, had her parents not talked her out of the romance on the ground that they were too young, she would have married the boy.

I met her after the breakup. I thought she felt the same. During our courtship she told me about the boy. He was in the Service and still had a place in her heart. I said we'd better call it quits. She said no.

When he came home on leave she sent word that she didn't want to see him again. It almost broke his heart, eventually he returned to civilian life. Inevitably in this town, he and she met again. This was driving me crazy. One evening we parked in our favorite spot by the water and talked it out. She could not make up her mind which she cared for the most — me or the other man.

Saddened, I left for a prolonged trip to Europe and, for the first time, felt at peace. On my return she phoned. I was the man for her! We finally married. That was five years ago.

We have three children and I thought we were superbly happy until last week, past midnight, I was awakened by the closing of the front door. I switched on the light just as my wife tiptoed into our bedroom. Where had she been?

"Driving with my girl friend," she said.

"For God's sake, tell me the fourth," I begged. Reluctantly she admitted being with that other man. We talked till dawn. She didn't want her freedom, or so she said. That morning I phoned the man to hurry to our home. Willingly he came. Another hour's discussion pro and con, they drove off together. She returned in tears an hour later. God had told her what to do — save our marriage. I cried for I love her more than anything else on this earth.

Then last night the other man phoned. I got mad and at last my wife told me the truth. She lived me as a father not a husband! — Despondent Husband

Dear Despondent: Since you wife appears incapable of making a decision, you'll have to take the aggressive. Tell her, and mean it, she must either go with the other man and give you the children or put him out of her life forever. She can't have her cake and eat it.

Make it plain that she has her choice. Her shilly-shallying is wrecking the lives of all concerned, including your children's.

As for the man, he's little short of a scoundrel. Having lost out in the beginning, he should have bowed gracefully out, wishing you both happiness, even if it broke his heart, which I doubt it could.

Indecision is a curse. If your pretty wife is the clinging Victorian vine she appears to be, she'd be more likely to see you in the role of husband if you show some character yourself. You're the head of your house. Take charge! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet, "Marital Happiness."

Dear Helen: A friend mistakes my concern about her good name for jealousy. She talks to strange men and women at less than the drop of a hat. I tell her some shady character is bound to mistake her good nature for a come-on and do her bodily harm. Is there justification for my alarm? —Mere Male

Dear Mere: Being friendly is no crime. Unless your girl friend does something more than speak to people, I doubt if any harm will come to her. An outgoing personality is a real asset. Heaven protect the inarticulate. They need it. We learn by talking to others. The only danger is in what, you say.

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Nutralists to Fire on Russians

VIENTIANE, Laos AP — A neutralist delegate to the Laotian warned that neutralist forces will shoot down Soviet planes bringing supplies to neutralist troops.

The Plaine des Jarres if the Pathet Lao maintain their ban on American planes carrying food supplies to neutralist troops.

The Pathet Lao delegate, Col. Phao Phimachan, rejected a neutralist protest against the shooting down of an American plane carrying food supplies to neutralist forces.

Two Americans were killed and a third injured in the plane crash. The plane was owned by Air America, a charter firm that flies for the U. S. aid mission in Laos.

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Coming And Going
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith Jr. and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Smith and family and Gwen over the weekend in Dallas. Elzie Dennis accompanied them on the trip. Geo. III and Elzie saw the Texas Cow Boys and Cleveland Browns Game at the Cotton Bowl.

Socialist Leader Killed in Africa

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia AP) — Pau Mushonga, 35, leader of the Pan-African Socialist Union, was killed in a car accident in the Salisbury-Buawayo Road on Sunday night, police reported.

Mushonga had been at odds with the Southern Rhodesia government since 1959 for his part in the African nationalist movement. He spent some time in London as a voluntary exile.

Charges Filed on Trustees

PINE BLUFF, Ark. AP) — Prosecutor E. W. Brockman Jr. filed charges against two Tucker state Prison Farm trustees today in connection with the burglary of a store near the prison Nov. 15.

Brockman said Herbert Howarth, 29, of Jefferson County, and Winston Tally, 32, of North Little Rock, were charged with leaving their posts as gate guards at the prison to commit the burglary.

A third man, Charles Livingston, 23, an ex-convict from Little Rock, was charged earlier this week with helping the men escape to commit the burglary.

Sheriff Harold Norton said he was still investigating 16 other burglaries in Jefferson and Lonoke counties and Deputy Sheriff Buck Oliver said he expected more charges to be filed in the case.

The owner of the store broke up the burglary by smashing one of the burglars on the head with a shotgun.

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Photos Most Interesting Weeks Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK AP—Writer Jerome Ross re-worked the same naval episode of 1842 that led Herman Melville to write his classic "Billy Budd," to make Sunday night's NBC Show of the Week, "Mutiny."

It was the story of a 17-year-old apprentice seaman who was "executed" for fomenting mutiny aboard a training ship. The gripping story was told in a series of flashbacks from the court-martial of the ship's captain to the events on the brig.

But where Melville made his book a sort of psychological morality tale exploring the many faces of evil, Ross converted the episode into a psychiatric exploration.

Thus, in Philip Cantrell Jr., the young apprentice well played by Robert Walker we had a senator's son, disobedient, scheming and—obviously from the outset—deeply disturbed. In other words, a juvenile delinquent.

Commander Jason Howell, played by Dana Andrews, represented authority, a good man who seemed helpless to cope with the boy and his mischief.

In the end, however, the fascinating build-up led only to let-down. In good, traditional television style, it turned out the boy was not really executed, but stumbled overboard into the sea.

But it was an interesting, well-produced effort up to the last few minutes.

The most interesting program of the weekend was NBC's roundup of photographs, television news clips and comment under the title "The World of Jacqueline Kennedy."

Anyone who reads magazines, newspapers and watches television news shows must have been familiar with most of the material "special projects division" into a flattering, superficial portrait of the nation's attractive First Lady.

William Shakespeare, shared with the President's wife the distinction of being the subject of a special hour-long program on Friday night.

NBC's producer Lou Hazam, who specializes in telling stories by turning the camera into the eye of the viewers, had a hard time converting modern England into that of the Bard of Avon.

The house was a handsome literary travelogue played against a background of rich British accents quoting from the master's works as we followed him from country to city. But "Shakespeare, Soul of an Age" seemed precious and awe-struck when it should have been robust and vibrant.

Did Doubletake
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—City police did a double take Monday when they investigated two accidents. Wilford Willis Sr., 56, swerved his car to avoid a collision and struck a parked car. Three hours later Phillip Bradstock, 66, repeated the action at another spot. The car he was driving was the same one Willis had been driving in the earlier accident. In fact, Willis was riding with Bradstock at the time of the second accident.

MAN ON THE SKEWBALD MARE

By Nelson C. Nye

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By NEALSON C. NYE

THE STORY: Alph Chilton hires Rafe to see what is going on at a ranch he holds a trust. Rafe is to protect Chilton's investment.

Rafe reckoned this layout was the sure-enough headquarters of the old Ortega grant—Gourd and Vine they called it now.

Increasingly uneasy, Rafe watched a rider quit the maze of pens and, circling the buildings, come on at a lope. Pitching aside the remains of his smoke Rafe eased Bathsheba up out of the creek. If that feller hadn't seen him before he certain sure did when Rafe came out of the trees.

The guy even before he'd pulled up, yelled: "What do you think you're doing?"

His voice was rough as the look on his face. He was big, heavy-set, with great slabs for hands. His chaps-covered legs appeared thick as fence posts. Menace and suspicion peered through slitted eyes as he set up his horse, in a slather of grit. "When I ask a man something's he better answer!"

Rafe, with both hands over the knob of his saddle said, "I'm huntin' a job."

"And I'm a Chinaman's uncle!" Rafe wasn't going to take issue on that, though he thought to himself the guy looked more like a chipmunk with his long fat nose and stringy mustache straggling over that steeltrap slit of a mouth.

Even his ears stuck out like an ape's and his winkless, red-veined eyes were about as readable as rock.

When Rafe sat there like a nump this guy said like he was talking to a fool. "I guess you don't believe in signs. I guess you're one of them as has to be showed."

What signs? Rafe said, and Frozeback got right up in his stirrups like he was more than some minded to take bodily hold of him. Before he could do so another voice said, "What you got there, Jess?"

Frozeback, never for an instant taking his look off Rafe growled, "Another drifter! It's gettin' so a man can't put foot out of doors without stumblin' over some saddle bum! I say it's time we was stringin' 'em a few!"

You know the old man wouldn't hold still for that. "Who's to tell? A guy with a choke strap round his neck ain't."

He just didn't have to do that. Take his stuff put him afoot and have him off into the dunes like you done the rest of them," the newcomer said. Something about the sound, some inflexion of his voice, pulled Rafe's face about.

His jaw fell open. "Duck!" he cried with his eyes lighting up, and would have sent Bathsheba straightaway over except that, before he could do it, a gun-snout jabbed hard against his ribs. A gatehinge growl advised: "Set right still if you don't want to be blowed west an' croaked!"

In the whirl and churn of Rafe's confused thoughts there was just enough savvy to understand he was about as close to planting as a man could come and still keep breathing. This dark faced Jess, if that order were ignored, wouldn't hesitate a minute. It was more reflex, however, than any conscious intention that caused Rafe's legs to lock the mare in her tracks. His glance stayed riveted on the handsome dandy in the bottle-green coat stock and tall beaver hat who, in white checked dismay, stared incred-

ulously.

Chagrined—almost a sickness, peered out of that weazel-like handsome face. Consternation crept into the bloodless look of it, and a wildness sprang into the fright-widened eyes as Rafe said, "Don't you know your own brother?"

The man glared back, rebelliously shaking his head. He licked his lips and tried to pull himself together. "I have no brother."

"Mean to say you ain't Duke Bender?"

An ugly red came up through the other's face. His cheeks became mottled and he said, "With fury, I'm Bender, all right."

"You never had a brother Rafe?"

The young man said harshly, "He was killed in the war."

Rafe just looked at him. Slowly his lip curled, seeing the hate and shame in that face, the trembling fright. "You'd like to believe that, wouldn't you?"

Bender bristled. "I don't know what your game is, feller, but you sure ain't no brother of mine. Rafe was killed in the war—we got a paper to prove it!"

Army Falls to Highly Keyed Navy

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writers

Admiral hasn't had quite this much trouble with an individual since the hey-day of Sittling Bull. And while the Black Knights of the Hudson consider the unpleasant prospect of facing Navy's jolly Roger Staubach for two more seasons, the nation's premier college football teams today set their sights on more immediate goals—the post season bowl classics.

All but a couple of spots are filled in the bowl line-up, and the major bit of unfinished business is the selection of a national champion, to be named in this week's final poll.

Mighty Southern California all but clinched it in an impressive 25-0 rout of Notre Dame Saturday on the final weekend of the regular season. The Trojans went into it with the No. 1 rating in the country and came out with their first perfect season in 30 years.

And, while the Irish were going down fighting, Army took a 34-14 lacing from Navy and the Mid-dies' pirate-bold young leader, Staubach.

President Kennedy, a crowd of about 100,000 and a national television audience watched sophomore Staubach run for two touchdowns, pass for two more and consistently bewildered Army's defenders, including the Cadets' fabled Chinese Bandits. It was a record fourth straight Navy victory in the service classic.

National powers Alabama and Mississippi wound up their seasons and, as expected, immediately accepted bowl bids. Alabama went into the Orange after a 38-0 rout of Auburn and Mississippi accepted bid to the Sugar after closing its first project season with a 13-6 edge over Mississippi State.

Miami of Florida nipped Florida 17-15 and went into the Gotham Bowl. Oklahoma, which already had a spot in the Orange, won its seventh straight, 37-6 over Oklahoma State.

That gave the following line-up for the major bowls:

Dec. 15
Gotham New York — Miami 7-3 vs. probably Boston College 8-2 or TCU 6-4.

Liberty, Philadelphia — Villanova 7-2 vs. Oregon State 8-2.
Dec. 22
Bluebonnet, Houston — Georgia

Tech 7-2-1 vs. Missouri 7-2-1
Tangerine, Orlando, Fla. — Miami, Ohio 8-1-1 vs. Houston 6-4.

Dec. 29
Gator, Jacksonville, Fla. — Penn State 9-1 vs. undecided.

National Trophy, Washington D.C. — undecided.
Sun. El Paso, Tex. — West Texas State 8-2 vs. Ohio U. 8-2.

Jan. 1
Rose, Pasadena, Calif. — Southern California 10-0 vs. Wisconsin 8-1.

Cotton, Dallas — Texas 9-0-1 vs. Louisiana State 8-1-1.
Sugar, New Orleans—Arkansas 9-1 vs. Mississippi 9-0.

Orange, Miami — Oklahoma 8-2 vs. Alabama 9-1.
Notre Dame coach Joe Kuharich, whose South Bend team lost to both Wisconsin and Southern Cal, couldn't pick between the Rose Bowl opponents.

"It will be a toss-up," he said after the Trojan victory. "Both Wisconsin and Southern California have great speed."

The plaudits were mild, however, when compared with Army's Coach Paul Dietzel's appraisal of Navy's Staubach.

"Staubach was tremendous, fantastic, fabulous," he said. "Our line just wasn't able to put a good rush on him. Every time we crashed with our outside line backs, he spotted them right away and took off around end."

The Navy star completed 10 of 12 passing attempts for 204 yards, added another 34 rushing and was the principal factor in foiling Dietzel's first year mission. The former LSU coach was lured to West Point this season to try to halt the Navy string of victories.

In some of the other traditional games, Boston College kept its bowl hopes alive with a 48-12 triumph over Holy Cross, Georgia Tech whipped Georgia 37-6, Texas A&M took Southern Methodist 14-9, Tennessee blanked Vanderbilt 30-0 and Baylor beat Rice in 28-15.

Slow Journey But Gets There

LAWRENCE, Kan. AP) — A cowboy, his dog, two mules and four horses have reached the Lawrence area in a slow journey to Washington, D.C., from Idaho.

Don Lee of Council, Idaho, a cowboy and professional guide, said Thursday at Perry, Kan., that he undertook the unsponsored odyssey simply to invite President Kennedy to visit Idaho.

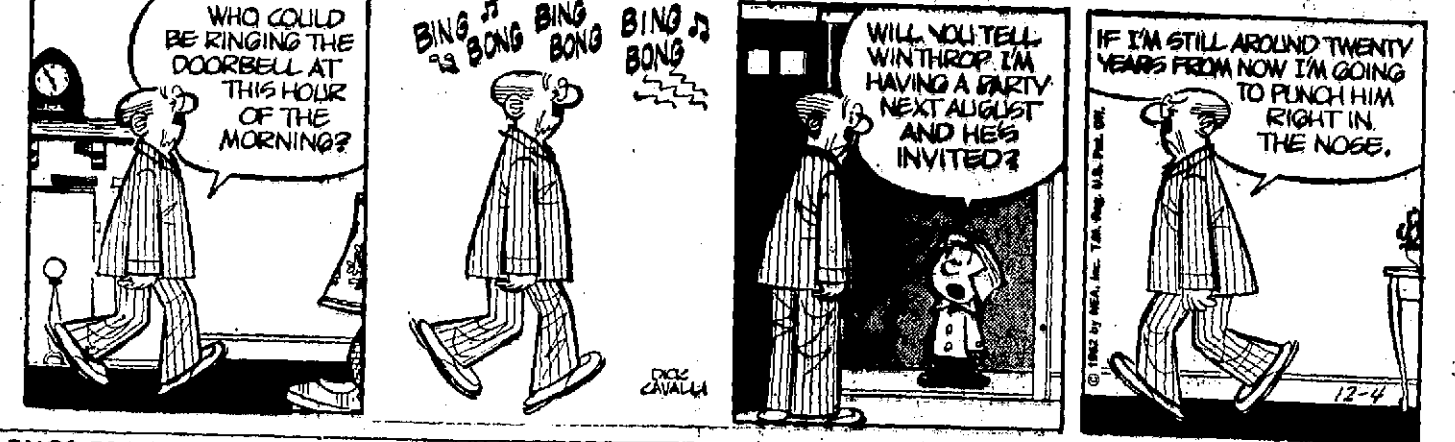
Lee and his caravan averaged about 10 miles a day. His dog, Bandit, often rides on one of the animals which pack supplies for the trek that began last April.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"All the girls got dragons as engagement offerings! I want a sea serpent or something!"

MORTY MEEKLE



BUGS BUNNY



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56 Remain erect

57 Surfeit

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1 Artistic sprinkling

2 Soviet stream

3 Without (Fr.)

4 King of Judah

5 Ethiopian sovereign

6 Contend

7 Ailing

8 Accomplishes

9 French verb

10 Larissan mountain

12 Paused

13 Father (Fr.)

18 Even (poet.)

20 Of greatest age

21 Grape refuse

22 Traps

23 Vipers

24 Always

25 Wash

28 Love god

29 Fewer

30 Gaelic

32 Lohengrin's bride

35 Interact

37 Atlantic (ab.)

40 Story

41 Erects

42 Vipers

43 Irish fuel

44 Occasional (Scott.)

46 Begone!

47 Top of the head

48 Exclamation

50 John (Gaelic)

51 Put to

53 Masculine appellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I've decided to take your advice and save part of my allowance, Pop—the part I get the next time it's raised!"

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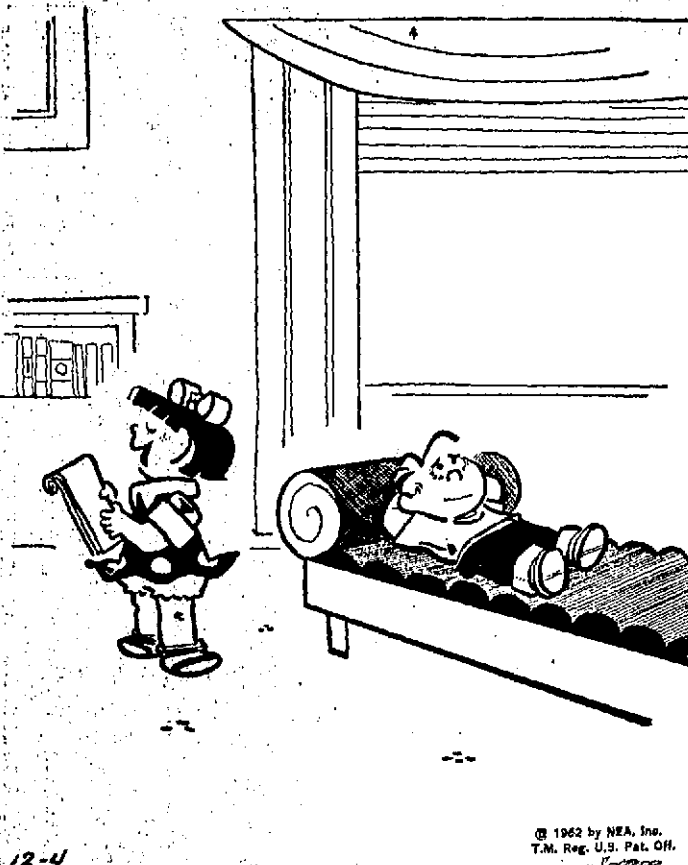


"... Quatre, cinq, six, sept, huit, neuf—might as well make use of my French, don't you think?—dix, onze, douze..."

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SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer




"It must have been something that happened in your early childhood!"

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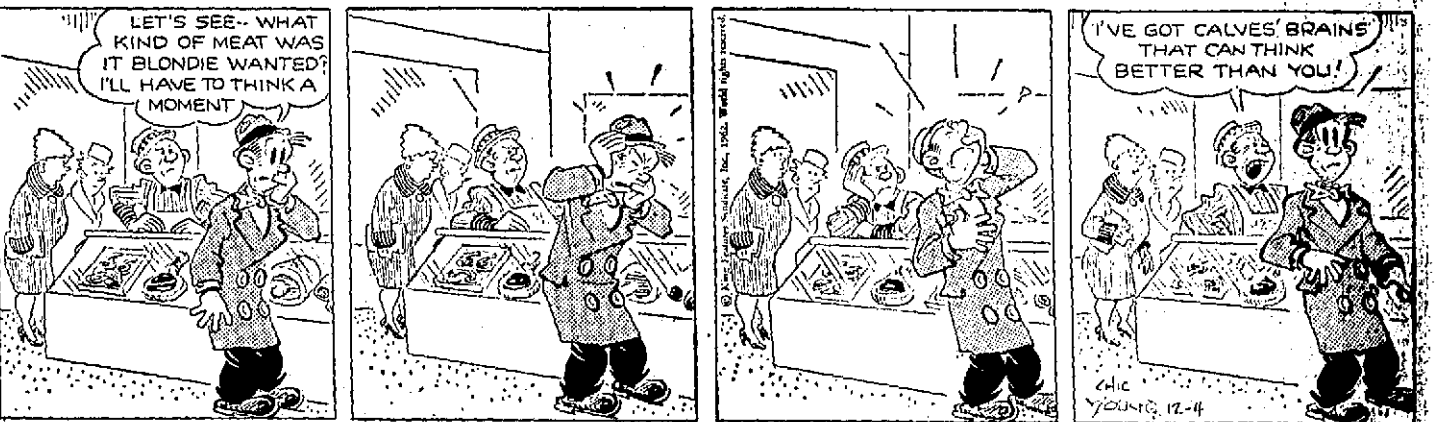
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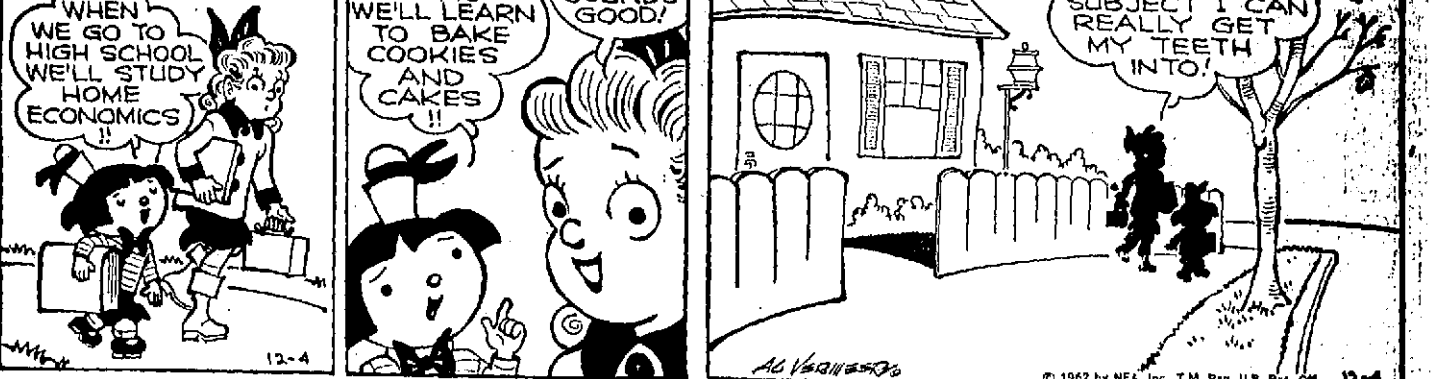


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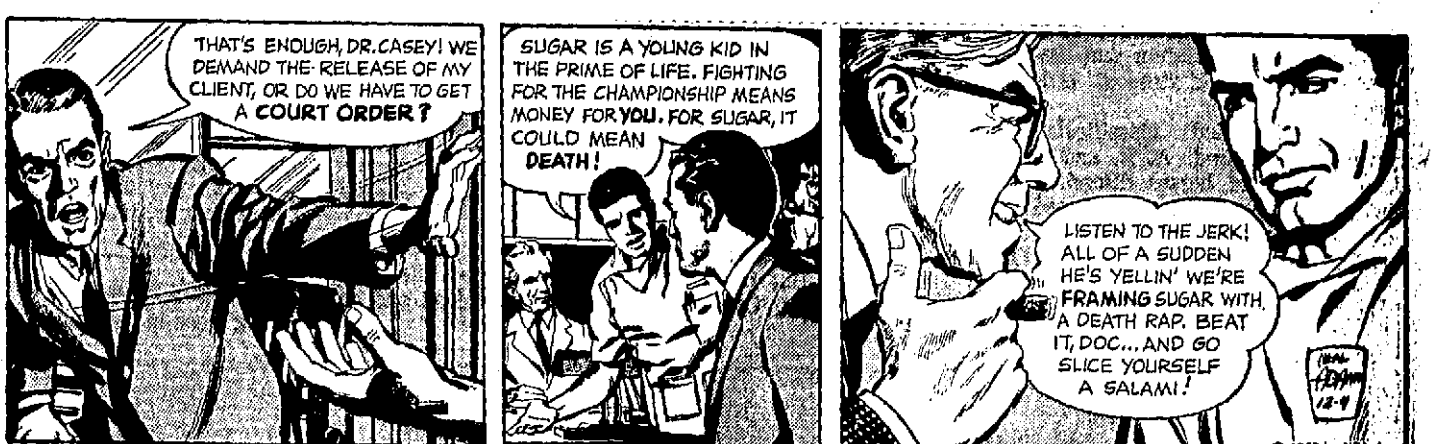
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Porkers Wind Up in Sixth Place in Poll

By BOB HBING
Associated Press Sports Writer

Unbeaten, unified Southern California was voted the 1962 national collegiate football championship in the final Associated Press poll today, the first West Coast team to be so honored since 1939.

The Trojans, who completed their perfect season by defeating Notre Dame 25-0 Saturday, polled 569 points to 423 for runner-up Wisconsin and drew 42 of a possible 52 first-place votes.

The balloting was done by sportswriters and broadcasters who are members of the AP poll board. Points are determined on a basis of 10 for first, 9 for second down to 1 for a 10th-place selection.

The rankings remained unchanged from a week ago with Mississippi first all-winning team in history finishing third, unbeaten but once-tied Texas fourth 1961 champion Alabama fifth, followed by Arkansas, Louisiana State, Oklahoma, Penn State and Minnesota in that order.

Southern Cal was the last Far West squad to capture a national title 23 years ago. In fact the men of Troy now own four of the five crowns worn on the Pacific slopes. The powerhouses of coach Howard Jones also were rated supreme in 1928 and 1929. Stanford got the nod in 1926.

The poll results sets up a Rose Bowl meeting between the No. 1 and 2 ranked teams. Southern Cal's Pasadena opponents, the Big Ten kings from Wisconsin, have hit the Top Ten for the third time in five seasons.

Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas—the later two matched in the Sugar Bowl—have reached the select circle for the third straight year each.

Oklahoma, which will oppose Dama in the Orange Bowl classic, returns to the Top Ten after a three year absence. The Sooners made the grade 11 straight seasons in the period 1949 through 1959.

A Report on Trotting Horse Racing

COLUMBUS, Ohio AP — The Board of Directors of the U.S. Trotting Association wound up its winter business meeting Sunday with a report that harness racing grew in 1962 for the 10th consecutive year.

Water J. Michael, association president, told the directors attendance at the nation's raceways was up 6 per cent to 16,457,382, almost a million more than the 15,719,475 who watched the trotters and pacers in 1961.

The rise in business was even greater with an 8.2 per cent gain in pari-mutuel handle to \$928,090,936.

In other action, the directors adopted a new horse classification system patterned somewhat after the thoroughbred system and re-elected their entire state of officers.

The simplified classification formula will find A, B, and C classification of horses discarded in favor of condition races based on earnings and claiming races similar to thoroughbred claimers.

The officers re-elected for another year include Michael, Corwin Nixon, Lebanon, Ohio, vice

Fight Results

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
TOKYO—World Champion Carlos Ortiz, 134½, New York, knocked out Teru Kosaka, 133, Japan 5, lightweight title.

PARIS — Jean Josselin, 146, France, defeated Angel Garcia, 138, Cuba, 10.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—James Ellis 167, Louisville, defeated Leroy Green, 170, Kansas City, 10.

Class A All State Team Selections

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Larry Watkins, a high-stepping halfback from Hamburg, headed the Class A All-State football team announced Monday by the Arkansas Athletic Association.

Watkins was the only player to repeat as a selection to the team. The backfield also included Harley Rush of Booneville, Jimmy Leonard of Dumas, Richard Davis of Batesville, Johnny Wells of Bentonville, Harvey Sader of Lonoke, Alan Tollet of Nashville, Jerry Fong of Marianna and Charles Pinkston of Nashville.

John Paterson, Clarksville's 155-pounder, grabbed a guard spot, along with William Saiter of Prescott, Bonnie Jeffreys of Brinkley and Dap Smith of Bentonville.

The center positions went to Oliver Harding of Magnet Cove and Dale Maxwell of Warren.

The biggest man on the team was Steve Biggers, a 195-pound tackle from peachontas. Other tackles were Danny Henderson of Ashdown, Leon Beland of Fort Smith, St. Anne's and Devon Ja-cobs of Warren.

Dumas' Eugene Scott was the only junior on the team. He nailed down a spot at end, along with Hartford Hamilton of Lonoke, Bobby Kempson of Bald Knob and Lloyd Hamby of Fulton.

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Rice, TCU Open With Losses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tommy Boyer hit on a 20-foot jump shot to pave the way for an Arkansas basketball victory over Kansas Monday night but things went wrong in two other intersectional games and the Southwest Conference fell behind.

Boyer's shot came with only 5 seconds left and in the overtime Arkansas outscored Kansas to give the league its third intersectional victory of the young season.

Rice triumphed before Tennessee 75-52 and Texas Christian opened with a 77-60 loss to Oklahoma City University. That made the season record four intersectional losses.

Boyer is the last member of the conference to get the campaign under way. The Bears host Arlington State Tuesday night.

In other games Texas A&M and Lamar Tech clash at Beaumont, Southern Methodist and Oklahoma battle at Dallas and Rice meets Vanderbilt at Nashville.

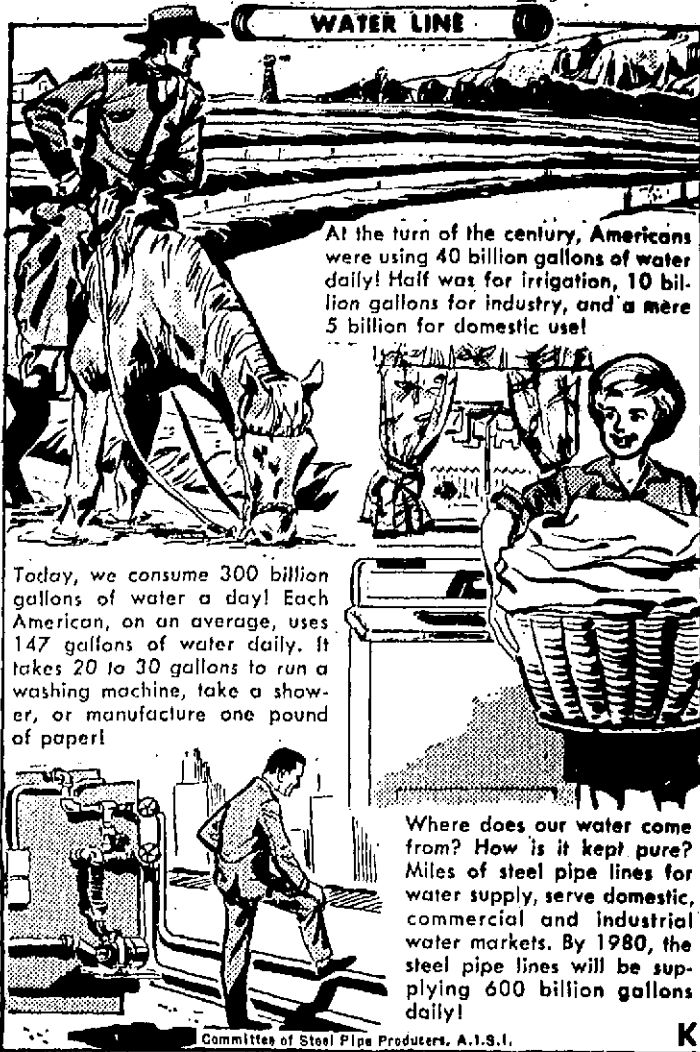
Arkansas, Texas, Southern Methodist and Texas A&M are undefeated but each has played only one game.

Boyer showed he was taking up where he left off last season as he hit for 21 points to put Arkansas across against Kansas.

Gary Hill was much too much as he threw in 25 points in leading

president, Edward F. Hackett, London, Ohio, secretary; Kay Ward Boonington, Ill., treasurer and Doc E. Borden, Columbus assistant treasurer.

ODDLY ENOUGH



Hope Star SPORTS

Ohio State Has Answer for Lucas

By MIKE RATHET

Who's this Gary Bradds

The college basketball season is just four days old, yet Bradds already has slid into Jerry Lucas' big bucks, given Ohio State's new-era Buckeyes visions of another triumphant reign and caused the campaign's first effigy hanging.

Lucas' sophomore spear carrier, the 6-foot-8 Bradds came through with his second 30-point plus performance Monday night, carrying the supposedly weakened Buckeyes to an easy 84-59 triumph over highly regarded St. Louis for their 36th consecutive home court victory.

While Bradds was scoring his 31 points and carrying the Buckeyes who weren't among the Top Ten in The Associated Press' pre-season poll to their second straight triumph, on the St. Louis campus Billikens' Coach John Benington was getting the hang-the-dummy treatment.

A sign on the dummy said: Old Man Benington, our wonderful coach.

And some 200 students were chanting "Benington, Benington, burn him, burn him."

There also were fireworks in other parts of the country as top-ranked Cincinnati continued to steamroller lesser opposition.

Oklahoma City to its victory over Texas Christian.

Rice was easy picking for Tennessee at Nashville. The Vols jumped to a 9-0 lead and coasted in.

John Brown Wins

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — John Brown University utilized the 21 points of Paul Castleman to defeat Nicholls State College 71-64 Monday night.

The teams were tied 36-36 at halftime. Gene Simmons netted 18 for the Louisiana team. The two squads meet here again tonight.

There are at least 47 kinds of Oak trees in Arkansas.

Basketball

Emmet Jr. Girls 21, Laneburg 6
Emmet Sr. Boys 37, Laneburg 43
Emmet Sr. Girls 19, Laneburg 30

PRO BASKETBALL

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NBA

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Detroit vs. Syracuse at New York

Los Angeles at New York

Chicago at St. Louis

Wednesday's Games

New York vs. Chicago at Detroit

Boston at Detroit

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Long Beach at Pittsburgh

Chicago at Philadelphia

Wednesday's Games

Long Beach at Kansas City

College Basketball

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EAST

Duquesne 62, Kent State 50

Northwestern 57, Pittsburgh 53

Penn State 77, Lehigh 49

Colby 59, Maine 52

SOUTH

N.C. State 56, Clemson 55

Georgia 89, Citadel 73

Ga. Tech 80, Furman 79 (OT)

La. College 85, Tulane 76

LSU 79, New Orleans Loyola 66

Mississippi 74, Ark. A&M 60

Tennessee 75, Rice 52

Florida 82, Jacksonville 81 (2 OT)

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 91, Virginia 42

Ohio State 84, St. Louis 59

Loyola Chicago 10, N. Dakota 56

Drake 87, Indiana 76

Marquette 87, Wake Forest 72

Minnesota 73, Kansas State 62

Purdue 73, Detroit 21

Missouri 87, Montana 66

SOUTHWEST

Arizona 51, Wisconsin 46

Oklahoma City 77, TCU 60

New Mexico 63, Denver 52

Arkansas 64, Kansas 62

Houston 68, Nebraska 61

FAR WEST

Stanford 81, Utah 50

Colorado 79, Wichita 69 (2 OT)

Idaho 85, Long Beach 68

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